THE SPECTATOR

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President Carovano picks up a free meal at the Co-op

Dorm meetings define Carovano's proposals

by Mark DuMont

College President J. Martin Carovano met last week with students in Bundy, Dunham and Root dormitories to discuss his social/residential proposals.

Although the President is holding on to the plan he outlined before the student body last month, the emphasis at the dorm meetings shifted away from fraternities. The discussion in the dorms centered around changes in the meal plan and housing lottery. Carovano restated or clarified some of the remarks he made at the Chapel meeting, including:

- The President used the phrase "continuity of occupancy" to describe a plan which would make it easier for students to live in the same room for more than one year.
- A lottery will be established for all people wishing to live off campus, including fraternity members.
- People living off-campus must eat off campus.
- The President said he wishes to shift the focus of the college's social life out of fraternities and into dorms. This shift will be accomplished by trying to socially organize the dorms and to improve the social space in the dorms.
- The Griffin Road Apartments will be considered off-campus housing.
- The President said he did not want to abolish fraternities.
- The President often repeated that he was not sure about what steps the administration was going to take and that he wanted to get an idea of the students' wishes.

Many questions arose at the meeting concerning the fate of Bundy Dining Hall. Carovano had said previously that less people were going to be allowed to eat off the meal plan so that more people would use the Bundy Dining Hall. Since then, however, Provost Daniel O'Leary has said that operating the dining hall at its present low level is more expensive than to either close it or to fill it up.

The President asked the Bundy residents about how they would feel if Bundy were closed. The reaction was mixed. One student felt that Carovano was surprised to find that Bundy people would not mind if the dining hall was closed.

Other students felt very differently: "I do not want to see it closed and most people feel the same way. It will make it less attractive to live here," said one Bundy resident.

"I do not think it should be closed. I do not want to see it go," commented another.

The President said that if Bundy were closed, more places would be available for people wanting to eat off-campus. One student suggested that if Bundy were closed the space should be converted into another pub. Carovano said that, if closed, the hall may be converted into a social space.

On the issue of fraternities the students' opinions were varied. Beverly Boid said, "Organizing the

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Akins speaks twice here on politics in Middle East

by Carla Miraldi

Former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Woodrow Wilson Fellow James E. Akins gave two public speeches during his week-long visit here. Monday evening his speech probed the "Middle East Political Scene," and Wednesday night his speech discussed the "Current Middle East Economic Scene."

Akins broke his first speech into two topics. The first topic dealt with the Iraqi War, and the second topic dealt with the Arab-Israeli conflict and the prospects of peace in the Middle East.

According to Akins, the Iraqi War began due to friction between Iran's religious beliefs and Iraq's nationalistic beliefs. Akins predicts that the war will continue for about another year or until there is a revolution within either Iran or Iraq. Ayatolla Khomeini is trying to unite his people by giving them one common denominator, and that denominator is the war against Iraq. This unification process is not working well and there is still internal conflict within Iran. The Iraqis, who Akins feels should not have attacked Iran, will have an internal revolution if they suffer many more casualties in the near future. According to Mr. Akins, it is impossible to predict who will win.

The second topic — the Arab-Israeli conflict — raises the question of who should rule the Holy City of Jerusalem. Considering the long history of conflict between the Arabs and the Israelis, Akins proposes that the only possible plan for peace is a "condominium" of Jerusalem. A "condominium" would require joint sovereignty over Jerusalem by Palestine, Israel, and Saudi Arabia. The idea of a "condominium" has not been rejected by Palestine, but it has not been ratified either. Akins quoted the mayor of Jerusalem as saying, "Such a plan may work in the future, but it will not work now." The reason that such a plan will not work now is because there are many other border disputes.

A large dispute involves King Hussein and his people who will not maintain the status quo that Israel wishes to maintain concerning the border changes made during the 1967 war. Hussein will only make peace with Israel if the Israelis withdraw to their borders prior to 1967. Akins said, "The Israelis say that the status quo will never change and the Arabs say that it will never be accepted."

Akins said, "I am not sure that peace can be achieved because things have changed since this June." These changes included an attack on a Saudi nuclear reactor by the Israelis. Because of this occurence, "The Fahd peace plan is now being discussed, but it is too vague and it is doubtful that it will pass. I feel that the peace process may have ended." said Akins.

In his second speech on the "Current Middle East Economic Scene," Akins discussed oil. He began by stating, "Oil is absolutely essential to our modern economy." He also said that the only reason the Saudi Arabians are giving us oil at such a low price is because, "There is one thing that they are interested in, and that is Palestine. They have been telling themselves for a long time that America, ultimately, is going to help them in the Middle East Crisis." According to Akins, the Saudis are counting on the American acceptence of the Fahd peace plan, but Akins feels that the United States will reject the plan. "I'm not sure what the Saudi oil policy will be in the future, but there must be something obvious that can produce peace in the Middle East in the Saudi oil policy."

Aside from oil and its environment with prices and peace, Akins demonstrated that there is only enough oil in the Middle East to last for two decades, providing there is a one percent increase in consumption per year. If there is a great war between Iran and Iraq or another Middle East Crisis, it will

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Nuke freeze set

by Eric T. Cooperstein

The one and a half-year-old Students for Peace organization is trying to increase public awareness of national issues and of the group itself by sponsoring such events as the campaign for a nuclear freeze, according to Chair Peter Carr and Advisor Reverend Jeffrey Eaton.

The group, Carr states, does not wish to promote specific values, but hopes to raise questions and awareness about peace issues that face the nation and try to find non-violent means to meet these dilemmas. Furthermore, the organization would like to teach leadership skills such as communicating and listening to ideas and then allow students to form their own beliefs on peace issues.

However, "getting more people involved is our first priority, and membership is growing rapidly," Carr adds. To accomplish this, the group has undertaken two petition campaigns, one for the Nuclear Freeze and one for the Federation of American Scientists in support of a resolution now in Congress against basing the nation's defense policy on the possibility of surviving a nuclear war. Apparently, it is working, for Carr says "there has been an amazing amount of support from the Hamilton community for the nuclear freeze, with over 60 percent of the people we have contacted supporting it." Whereas last year not many people participated in the few minor events that took place, a large group of people has become involved this year.

Although the group would like to sponsor speakers and films during the year, they cannot as of yet because they have not yet received notice on student funding. In fact, comments Eaton, they presently do not even have money for such miscellaneous needs such as photo copying notices. The "tight" budget request of $780, Carr says, includes money for not only all of this, but to enable the group to pay the fees to establish contact with national peace organizations.

Despite this lack of funds, Students for Peace will sponsor other events, one of which will be Oxfam on November 17, for which they are now gathering people to organize it. For this day, the group will ask students to sign off the meal plan for one day. In cooperation

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Colloquium on arts jobs

by Elisabeth Daley

The Maurice Horowitch Career Center, in cooperation with the departments of Music, and Theatre and Dance, will present a colloquium on Business Opportunities in the Performing Arts, this Saturday, November 14, in the Science Auditorium. The colloquium will be comprised of a series of lectures and discussions by guest participants who are themselves active in the business aspect of the performing arts.

Three of the nine guest participants are alumni of the college: Phillip Morris (H '77), Carol True Palmer (K '76), and Joanna Langfield (K '76). Another participant, Elizabeth Grusky, an administrative intern for the National Corporate Fund for Dance, is a member of the class of 1982.

According to Edwin Barrett, chairperson of the department of Theatre and Dance here at Hamilton, the colloquium is designed to "call attention to all the possibilities there are" in the managerial and fundraising areas of the performing arts," and that they "sort of drift into these fields." He added that the colloquium is an attempt to "dispel the image of the arts as being impractical." Barrett noted that "business opportunities [in the arts] are looking up," and that "*especially* now we need good people in fundraising" types of positions.

Other members of the committee which helped to organize the colloquium are Carol Bellini-Sharp, Associate Professor of Theatre; Stephen Bonta, Professor of Music; Mary Paula Hunter, Assistant Professor of Dance; Sondra Lomax, Assistant Professor of Dance; and Beatrice Lieberman, Director of the Career Center.

Ms. Lieberman explained that this weekend's colloquium is one of the two major events sponsored by the Career Center each year. The other major event is the Alumni Conference which takes place each spring when Hamilton and Kirkland alumni return to the Hill to discuss their various careers with students interested in learning more about career options available to them. Events such as these help to fulfill what Ms. Lieberman listed as the third goal of the Career Center, "to act as a place to find information" on career choices.

The other two main goals of the Career Center are "to act as a place where we can teach students to understand the process of self-

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Editorial: Peace

One of the most active and well-organized student groups on campus this year is Students for Peace. The enthusiasm and ability of its members has generated a good deal of interest in the community.

Fortunately, the Student Assembly has allocated Students for Peace $500 of its $780 request. Though some people complain that this allocation supports partisan politics, it seems to be, in the words of a column in last week's *Spectator* a "terribly sane thing."

Support for a group which is working to help free the world from the threat of nuclear war transcends all discussion of politics and parties. There are few more valuable causes to work for in the world today.

Students for Peace plans to spend a large percentage of its budget bringing speakers to the campus. The group has also organized open forums on a number of issues. Clearly, Students for Peace is not trying to spread propoganda, but education.

Free phone!

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of *The Spectator* will be accepted until Monday, November 16. The election for a new editor will be held before the Thanksgiving Break.

Applications can be picked up from Kevin Kenyon '82, Chair of the Publications Board.

It's a great job. You get a big budget, a nice office, and your own phone!

THE SPECTATOR

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Letters to the editor

Allocco: No partisan funds

TO THE EDITOR:

Do you think your student activities fee should be used to support the Moral Majority? How about funding the Americans for Democratic Action organization? What! — you do not think that your activities fee should support partisan political causes?. . . Well. . .tough luck.

On Sunday, November 8th the Student Assembly appropriated $500 (for this semester) to the Hamilton Peace (anti-nuclear) Organization. If you object to the funding of partisan organizations with your money, please contact your Assembly representatives; they would love to hear your opinion.

SCOTT ALLOCCO
STUDENT ASSEMBLY
VICE-PRESIDENT

Miller: Aides trustworthy

TO THE EDITOR:

The Adler Conference Report carried in last week's *Spectator* included a serious charge against the integrity of student aides in the Health Center. While I have full confidence in this dedicated group and know of no instance in which the trust placed in them has been violated, nonetheless the confidentiality of medical records is too important to allow an accusation that it has been breached to be dismissed casually.

But action cannot be taken on the basis of unsupported rumor alone. In fairness to the aides, to the Health Center, and to the community we serve, that rumor should be supported or refuted by dispassionate review of the facts which prompted the published charge. For this reason, I urge the person or persons responsible for that accusation to bring the information upon which it was based directly to me or to the Student Health Committee (chaired by Lisa Manz and Bill Thompson), which has an established procedure for dealing with complaints of this kind.

GEORGE E. MILLER, M.D.
MEDICAL DIRECTOR

TDX: Sizeable donations

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to our Halloween UNICEF drive. Through your generosity we were able to raise over one hundred dollars. Your donations will certainly make a difference.

THE BROTHERS OF
THETA DELTA CHI

Daley: Women, fun, Mick

TO THE EDITOR:

Three things:

First, I would like to speak out in support of Dawn Chase and the Women's Center's "apolitical" stance this year. Although not publicly aligning itself with "radical" positions on any issues, the Women's Center certainly makes more available to men and women an exposure to the issues and some "radical" ways of looking at them. Anyone who has been in the Center certainly has been inspired by the literature covering the Center's walls and tables or by browsing through its Resource Center, to at least *think* about some "feminist" issues and stances. The Men's Group of the Women's Center (a.k.a. The Thursday Night Club) sponsors what I would consider, for Hamilton, a radical group with an exciting potential for social change. I only wish more people would come to their meetings.

And there is the problem. In the past, by associating itself with a "radical" political stance, the Women's Center has literally frightened off many of its would-be supporters. As a freshwoman, I was afraid to even go into the Women's Center because I associated it with radical women who, although standing for much of what I believe in, *stood out* for beliefs that were very foreign to me. And that can be frightening. The same problem exists for feminism in general. Why does the word "feminism" have a negative connotation as an unreasonable, fanatical, closeminded individual? Why are American women so afraid of the ERA? Why did the Men's Group *immediately* change its name to the Thursday Night Club? I believe it is because of the very radical associations of feminism in general. Dawn Chase and the Women's Center are trying to change these associations by allowing people to come and learn and *consider* first, without immediately committing themselves to any specific ideology. Aren't we here to be educated?

Second, to those who are circulating the petition asking for a student opinion vote on the statement: *No measures which could destroy the fraternity system at this college should be taken until an alternative, acceptable to the majority of the current students, is proposed.* I say: Do you understand that although Title IX allows discrimination based on sex in any federally funded educational institution, except in the membership practices of a social fraternity or sorority, it *does not allow* discrimination in housing and eating regulations. The current relationship of the fraternities to the college is discriminatory in this way, if in no other, *and*, it doesn't matter *what* anyone but the courts thinks about it. It is illegal. And if the petition is in any way referring to changes in college policy regarding housing and eating regulations, I must say, it's a waste of time to be asking for student opinion on this matter. Perhaps I am wrong in assuming that those people sponsoring the petition think that the changes in these regulations will affect fraternities. I certainly think they will. I sure hope so.

Regarding the other half of the statement, I would like to suggest that the social activities of the frats are already being dramatically supplemented, if ot (yet) supplanted by the many new IDC-sponsored events. If all the frats were disbanded, the houses turned into co-ops, each developing its own character and social style, with membership subject to the same regulations as the Keehn Co-op is currently subject to. . . Why are we talking about *until* some acceptable alternative can be proposed to replace frats? It's been proposed.

Finally, I fully support Charlie Collier's nomination of Mick Jagger and Keith Richards for honorary degrees. *That's* the petition to sign!

ELISABETH DALEY '83

The Spectator *welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be received by 4 p.m. Wednesday, signed, typewritten, double-spaced, and not exceeding 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length or libelous content. Names will be withheld from signed letters upon request. No anonymous letters will be printed.*

Grimes et. al.: Feeling snubbed

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, the Black and Latin Student's Union held its annual student-faculty cocktail party, an event designed to acquaint new Black and Latin freshmen with key members of the Hamilton faculty and administration. Unfortunately many of the faculty and administrators who were invited chose not to attend this function. In fact, many of those same faculty and administrators who did or could not attend the cocktail party did not even extend to our organization the

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courtesy of responding to our R.S.V.P. invitations. Thus the B.L.S.U. held a function in which only its members and a few faculty members supported. We would like to publicly thank those faculty members who did attend the cocktail party or who told us in advance that they would or could not attend this party. To those faculty members who decided not to follow Either of these paths, we ask that in the future you honor your obligation to be responsive to the needs of the Hamilton student body (and also help us help you in the process of integrating Hamilton freshmen into the student body). When the faculty and administration decide that they no longer need to have some link with their students (whatever organization that they belong to) Hamilton College will cease to be a place where students, faculty and administrators can cooperatively pursue the goals of a truly Liberal Arts institution.

WENDELL K. GRIMES
CHAIRMAN OF THE
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Finn, McLaughlin: Voice your opinion

TO THE EDITOR:

After weeks of discussion, we, as members of the Hamilton College Community, still see a great amount of apathy among the student body concerning the fraternity issue. This disturbs us a great deal. Since the greatest impact of any decision made by the administration and/or the Trustees concerning the fraternities will be felt by you, the students, we urge you to let your opinions be heard and further urge the administration, faculty and Trustees to take these opinions into consideration when deciding the fate of the fraternity system.

One of Hamilton College's main assets is its history, and the fraternities constitute a major part of this history. After all, many of the fraternities are over a century old, some even a century and a half. To abolish this part of Hamilton's

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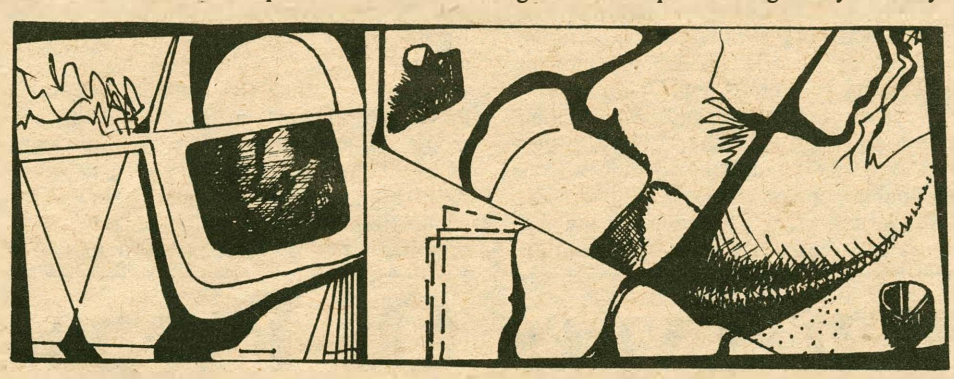
Jonathan F. Mack — Rogues & Vagabonds

The Vices Of Middle Age*: Two Views

The physical, spiritual, and sexual decline that sometimes characterizes middle age marriages can be a taboo subject. We tend to hide the anxieties associated with middle age marriages or only discuss them in a serious context. Unfortunately, hiding the shortcomings of the middle age marriage or treating them seriously only increases the anxieties. Another anxiety-promoting factor is the tendency for men to only see middle-age problems from a man's view, and women to only see these problems from a woman's view. Thus we must sharply expolit the shortcomings of the middle age marriage, so the middle-aged can view the silly myths that *they* have made about themselves. Right now, the middle-aged of America are not getting older, they're getting bitter. To make them better, I shall make a pungent address, first to middle-aged husbands and then to middle-aged wives. Hopefully, they will both see the extreme fallacies that they have come to believe about each other.

Gentlemen:

Your once spunky wife is now like a beached whale under the sheets. For what you once used a personal vibrator, you now need an electric cattle prod. The closest



thing to a lubricant in your house is Grecian Formula. The consumate act that once seemed like your salvation now seems like your civic duty. Those little aches become more prominent now; yours is a time of balmy lotions and halcyon second winds. Your T.V. is now on to *watch,* and it's the *kids* who have the T.V. on so you can't hear them. *Kojak* is only on as a repeat; it is getting hard to keep on faking that you really like PBS; you think you recognize your wife in an ad for "Dones Pills." At work, you have climbed the ladder to become boss, but people have been noticing that the boss is getting older and the secretaries have been getting younger. Clearly it is time for a new medical procedure — the therapeutic second wife.

If man was meant to be happily married, he would have been born with a mortgage. The lasting marriage may be fine for the Brady Bunch, but for men with more than the sex drive of a sparrow, it is definitely out. Middle age expands the theory of solitary confinement to a double bed. The flexible second marriage may have its detriments, but its attributes remain paramount. The kids may cry that Daddy does not love Mommy anymore, and the neighbors may cease inviting you to their geriatric cocktail parties, but at least you will have peace of mind and a piece of the action. So look at your wife; when things that should be tight become loose and things that should be loose become tight, you know it's time for a second wife, or at a minimum, a fiesty concubine.

So when it comes time to get rid of the dead wood, start by rolling the log out of the left side of your bed and find a more lively sapling as a replacement. When it comes to the therapeutic second wife, there is no need to be discreet — you can have her right over the counter. There will always be those who cling to outmoded obligations— some still object to no-deposit/no-return bottles — but the rest of us can satiate our lusts while modernizing society by institutionalizing the second wife.

Now we shall see how women would appear to think of the middle age marriage. . .

Ladies:

Your once virile husband has a paunch that presses the rest of the family for space in the dining room. The growth of his stomach has now matched the birth rate of India in acceleration. It gets embarassing to have to charter a personal wide body when your family takes a flight and buy out a row of seats when you want to see a show. Local authorities note water displacement problems when your husband swims in a lake. He gets five minutes of exercise a day yet has a caloric intake that matches that of Asia. One Doctor suggests a hydraulic girdle; another suggests a few decades on the Phnom Penh diet: a final one simply asks that he leave his remains to CARE. You overhear your friends' comments about your husband, and they are so hurtful. First you just hear them refer to him as "Mr. Potatohead." But when the fatso jokes end and the "Sperm Whale" jokes begin, you know it is time for a new medical procedure — the therapeutic second husband.

It may be hard to leave your husband and family, but if it is safe for Ann Landers or Anita Bryant to have a mid-life crisis and get divorced, then it's safe for the rest of middle America. When you see certain warning signs, it is best that you leave promptly. Watch if your husband is spending more time in the bathroom than in the bedroom. While in the bathroom does he spend hours before the mirror engaged in the Battle of the Hairline? (Trying to manipulate a half-dozen remaining hairs to cover an entire skull.) Does your husband remind you of the man in the "Preparation H" commercial when he says to you, "Let's cut the walk short tonight Dear?" When you see these signs, make a mad dash to Vegas and get the papers signed.

Thus we have seen the contorted view of middle age marriage that is promoted by men and then women. Now ask yourself if the middle-age people you know are really in such bad shape. Even if they are, does it really matter? Is it that serious? The problem is not that society as a whole has put an emphasis on youth and beauty; the problem is that overly self-conscious middle-aged people have put an emphasis on youthful standards that they cannot fulfill. After all, is it not middle-aged comedians who always play on middle-age stereotypes and make caricatures? I hope by blowing these caricatures out of proportion they have been made more easily dismissible altogether.

*middle age (mid/l aj) *adj.* 1. Over twenty-nine but not yet retired. 2. the Indian summer of the life cycle. 3. Stubbing your toe and hitting your finger with a hammer in the same motion.

*old age (old aj) *adj.* 1. Stubbing your toe and hitting your finger with a hammer in the same motion and forgetting what word it is you scream when you do it.

D. M. Shaw — The Good Doctor

Rx For Hamiltonitis

Doctor my eyes have seen the years,
And the slow parade of fears,
Without crying now I want to understand,
I have done all that I could,
To see the evil and the good,
Without hiding you must help me if you can.
—Jackson Browne

America is emerging from the "Me Decade" as an overtly psychological society. Self-awareness, self-encounter, and self-help are epithets for the 1980's. We no longer see personal problems as strictly personal; we share our problems with our friends, our teachers, and our parents. Indeed, each person becomes an analyst, of sorts, in relation to his or her friends, teachers, and parents. Amateur psychology has replaced jogging as America's number one hobby.

To be a friend is now also to be a psychologist. Neuroses and identities become confused. We think we can judge whether a friend of ours is orally obsessive, manic depressive, or just plain anal!

Hamilton College, the institution, may be analyzed, as is the vogue, in terms of its state of mind. Hamilton borders on the schizophrenic and its students share the pain of this instability. Schizophrenia may be a severe diagnosis of Hamilton's problems, but the metaphor does suggest institutional contradictions and paradoxes which border on the insane.

The Hamilton campus itself is characterized by contradictions. The juxtaposition of decidedly contrasting architectural forms on the Hill provides only confusion for the residents of our community. The curriculum, as well, reflects the schizophrenia of everyday life at Hamilton. The art major who spends a year throwing pots for his or her senior project is also *required* to be a proficient golfer or tennis player. The "liberal" in liberal arts is often hard to comprehend at a conservative school like ours.

Some forms on the Hamilton campus are properly placed, but their meanings only serve to reinforce our neurotic impulses. The corner room in the Career Center is all glass and provides a view of a nowhere land; contemplating one's life after graduation while gazing out upon open fields and endless hills is most appropriate for the senior who anxiously awaits entrance into the *real world*. Counseling services are to be found in the Health Center, but one must enter through the *back door* to find Dr. Muilenberg and Betsy Adams. The placement of these offices in the Health Center's attic suggests that their importance to the community is negligible. Like childhood toys and grandmother's wedding dress, they are put away in the attic to be all but forgotten except by those with a keen memory.

However, it seems as though the attic is no longer such a remote and forgetable place. Nostalgia is popularized so to provide an excuse to search for meaning in the past, and counseling *is* a viable means for dealing with the present. Dr. Muilenberg and Betsy Adams are reportedly swamped with students seeking guidance this fall. Students who are able to get an appointment with one of them usually encourage their friends who seek guidance to do the same.

A smoke signal is rising from this most beautiful campus: students here are finding it more and more difficult to cope, and they are seeking an objective advisor to help see them through. Although friends are almost always an aid in helping us to deal with everyday anxieties, the benefits of a not quite omniscient — but relatively objective — counselor can provide support in facing the growing pains of our college years. It may be that the counseling services at Hamilton need to be expanded. The prevalence of amateur psychotherapy sessions in every dorm on campus indicates our awareness of our problems which prevent us from going to classes, doing our work, and committing ourselves to intense relationships with other people.

At a college like Hamilton, our freedom to act as we choose is overwhelming. We have no *true* requirements; therefore, our course selections often seem as schizophrenic as the college's architecture. We are allowed the option to spend as many as three semesters away from the Hill, and the decision to stay or to leave is not an easy one. Many sophomores fear going abroad for a year because they, too, may become one of those disoriented seniors who isn't quite sure why he or she is back in upstate New York fulfilling a gym requirement.

The liberal arts are a confusing investment of time, energy, and money. There are no guarantees on the product of four years of "general education." What is the significance of seniors being presented with canes at graduation? Is a *crutch* necessary after four years of the liberal arts? I suppose schizophrenic is a strong word to describe the contradictions inherent in the Hamilton experience. Eclecticism may be a more accurate term for the diversity of forms which exist here. Nevertheless, our confusions are real, and those people who offer professional counseling to us are a good source of direction when one feels inexplicably lost.

It is too easy to claim that Hamilton is not the real world, and therefore to dismiss the present situation by denying the reality of it. I have been here too long to believe that I will awaken one morning and finally understand. Hamilton must be more than *"just a dream we dream one afternoon."*

Rick Thompson

Wiggle Room

In the spring of this year, President Carovano became embroiled in the controversy which surrounded fraternities on this campus. He did this by actively recruiting student input at a series of meetings in both college dormitories and fraternity houses. At these meetings, he sought to sample student viewpoints regarding the future of fraternities on the Hill and to find out how much "wiggle room," as he put it, existed between the positions the groups had taken.

These positions were formed during an extremely emotional period during which innuendo and accusations were as prevalent as snow is in Clinton. There existed a state of war between pro- and anti-fraternity people, as well as a feeling of animosity towards the administration on the part of the fraternity people.

We have now moved from that period into one which is characterized by thoughtfulness on the parts of all parties. The "wiggle room" which President Carovano spoke of is being explored. Several fraternities have tried to increase the numbers of options available to the community by opening up their meal plans to all interested persons, regardless of gender. They have said that they can live with the conditions imposed upon them by the College. Since contemplating the abolishment of fraternal organizations from the Hill, the Administration seems to have acquiesced by allowing fraternities to exist, although as completely private organizations within the greater sphere of the college community.

What does this all mean for the future of fraternities on the Hill? First, with the inclusion of fraternity rooms in the off-campus lottery, given its bias toward seniors, the houses would be inhabited with primarily upperclassmen. This could result in greater unity among senior fraternity members at a time which is most often characterized by a general growing apart of men who are looking toward future careers. second, meal plans will be able to survive only if they are opened to the entire community. Each house has its own break even point for the operation of its kitchen. If, through the lottery, it could be insured that this number could be reached, then this meal option could be saved.

Third, with the continued existence of fraternities on the Hill, the men of the community will not have social, living, and eating options completely denied to them. Women's options will be increased under this plan, although not to the exact standards as the men. Lastly, it remains the responsibility of the college to provide more options which will provide for women living together in single sex housing as well as more adequate social space, and diversity of meal plans. By doing so, the burden for social life could be shared equally between the fraternities and the college. We could increase the number of options for the entire community and not deny an option which approximately twenty percent of the student body now enjoys.

We must seek to adapt old structures and build new ones which will help this community become coeducational in spirit as well as in name. We have women in residence so let our social options reflect the wide range of preferences which exist among our student body.

David Norman

The Voting Rights Act

Last week, President Reagan finally announced that he would support extention of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Well, what took him so long? The House of Representatives has already overwhelmingly approved its version of the bill, and the Senate will soon take action on this very significant piece of legislation.

People must not forget that the Voting Rights Act protects the most fundamental political right of the American citizen — the right to vote. People may take it for granted now, but for years discrimination has prevented many groups and individuals from achieving real voting strength.

The Voting Rights Act, according to Robert Drinan, President of Americans for Democratic Action, is "considered the most successful piece of civil-rights legislation the Congress has ever enacted." The Voting Rights Act is designed to do a number of things to prevent discrimination in voting. The purposes of the Act are, first, to allow and facilitate the registration of all voters. Second, the Act provides for all citizens to vote equally, impartially, without discrimination, and to have their vote count fully with others. Third, it permits minority candidates to run with a reasonable hope of access to public office.

Other important provisions of the Act ban racial discrimination in voting, and the employment of literacy tests nationwide. Furthermore, the Act requires states and local governments to "pre-clear" all changes in voting procedures with the Department of Justice in Washington to ensure that changes will not discriminate against certain voters. Finally, the Act calls for the use of bilingual balloting where needed.

Since the Voting Rights Act became law in 1965, voting participation on the part of minorities has increased significantly and many of the abuses of the voting process have been greatly mitigated. However, techniques designed to undermine the minority vote still exist today. Intimidation, gerrymandering, questionable siting of polling places, and other objectionable tactics remain problems.

Each and every American citizen must be made aware of the fact that voting rights are still infringed upon in this country. If some semblance of equality is ever going to be achieved in the United States, full voting rights cannot be denied to anyone, by anyone. The Voting Rights Act has not yet erased the memories of a century and a half of discrimination, but it is a step in the right direction. We should all let our elected representatives in Washington know that the Voting Rights Act is still a very, very necessary piece of civil-rights legislation.

Robert K. Smits

Eleven Types Of Preps

We've got to look at what we're in here, and how different it is.

—Ray Bradbury

Indeed, with the advent of coeducation, how different is today's Hamilton from the Hamilton of old? A little? A lot? Perhaps. It is surely a more difficult place. And I do not mean academically. With the presence of women on campus the overwhelming concern of students has become social position (and, hopefully, status). While we haven't reached the stage of riding herd over one another in order to attain the B.M.O.C./B.W.O.C. status, the importance of being "known" is as important to many as graduating Phi Beta Kappa. And this has caused difficulties for all of us, the "knowns" and "unknowns."

The presence of distinct social levels has become increasingly evident, and I have compiled a listing of twelve major ones; there are more. I have tried to note some characteristics and problems of the students in each group. Although I tried to avoid bland stereotypes, the lack of originality and the bleating sheep mentality so many students have towards their social position make some stereotypes too tempting to resist.

The Big Three:

1. The Girls — A relatively new group on the Hill, which, with the demise of Kirkland College, an increasing number of women students are identifying with. Their general receptivity to male students has made them one of the most influential social groups on the Hill. For, "where the girls go, the guys will follow." Many girls are aware of their position, and have exploited it, knowing that the continued existence of the brothers and sanity of the male indies is heavily dependent upon their actions.

The Girls are fun-loving, enjoy fraternity parties (especially cocktails), the Happy Hour at the Aylesbury is a must, as are trips to Woody's Wings and Things. They eat lunch at Commons, study (?) on the second floor of Burke, their knapsacks are genetically attached to their shoulders and they think casual wear means a matching pair of sweats. Most are content with the fraternity system, because dorm parties are "Oh, sooboring." The Girls, many quite smart, major in Sociology, Comp. Lit., Psychology, Classics and other useless subjects. After graduation the Girls move to big cities, go to work for publishing firms, and a year later they get married and move to the suburbs. They proceed to have 1.7 kids, 1.3 divorces and send their children to Hamilton.

2. Brothers— Adrift and beleaguered on their Hill, the boys of the fraternities find themselves caught between a rock and a hard place. Portrayed, mainly in *The Spectator,* as chauvinistic, discriminatory, and anti-intellectual has caused many to get rightfully pissed off at the administration and some fellow students. Sure, some are chauvinistic and foster anti-intellectualism and should not be at Hamilton. But others will become successful lawyers, doctors, and businessmen. They are an extremely diverse group which has suffered from archaic traditions and the behavior of a few deviants. As DKE found out last year, behavior of any members reflects on all of them. Collective guilt. This stigma is liable to continue to plague the fraternities for as long as they exist on the Hill.

Because students perceive the social scene as revolving around the fraternities it is assumed that the brothers are in a socially advantageous position. In reality, a great many do not benefit from being at the center of things and many are at a disadvantage. For when people complain about the social life, and more are, their wrath falls on the fraternities.

If the frats are at the center of the social scene, it is because students are content to let them bear the responsibility and problems that involves. It would be advisable for the administration to note that pouring more and more money into the IDC alone is not going to make the dorms a viable alternative. The students have to initiate any de-emphasis on the fraternities, and most seem, for the present, unwilling to. Until they do, the brothers will continue to be victimized between the Rok and the hard place.

3. Independents— If you are restless, bored by the stagnant social life here, consider the frat issue a non-issue, and find yourself spending a lot of time drinking, alone or with other bored and restless people, you are probably an indy. Indy men and women (those who fail to attain the Girls status) usually dislike Hamilton. They get little or nothing out of it socially, and only a few manage to get much academically out of it as well. Many leave campus whenever possible, from weekends to years at other schools. Very few get involved in campus organizations and most form small cliques with other indys. These actions only further alienate them from the socially active and add to their frustrations. Most are highly aware of their "unknown" status, and it takes a strong personality to cope with that stigma. Those who do can get a lot out of Hamilton, intellectually and academically; those who do not leave Hamilton with few fond memories.

The Three Elites:

1. B.M.O.C. — These are the men who have it made Freshman Orientation to Senior Week. Most live in Dunham freshman year, a fraternity of their choice sophomore year, then South and on to Carnegie senior year. They always manage to have a girlfriend (a rare breed here). They very rarely spend time off-campus. Are very active in campus organizations (i.e. Student Assembly, Program Board, J-Board, Outing Club). They never go down to the Pub before 11:30 p.m. They major in history, government, or economics, and after a year off following graduation, attend law school.

2. B.W.O.C. — These are The Girls. They get pulled into suite singles sophomore year and Carnegie as juniors. They can wallpaper their walls with all the invitations to parties they receive. As freshwomen they date upperclassmen, and B.M.O.C. when they are upperclasswomen. Most major in Art, French, Theater and other non-taxing subjects so as to devote their time to staying atop the social circuit. Notorious non-drinkers, they'll spend hours at the Pub without getting a drink. After graduation they find most of their classmates want to have nothing to do with them. Envious of their success, many students despise B.W.O.C. They are truly victims of their own social success: to be known and liked by everyone but cared for by no one.

3. Eastern Establishment Liberal Intelligentsia — The campus activist. Loves to raise sticky questions, form committees, point out the faults in all of us and press for change. Are active in everything from Adler to the Women's Center. They disdain fraternities, loud music, and boys (as in, boys will be boys). They should be commended for their efforts, although it is tempting to ridicule their naive belief that simple solutions do exist to the problems at Hamilton. Short-sighted, but well-meaning. Most achieve the "known" status, though not one that's very appealing to most students.

The Unseen six: (more on this group in detail in a follow up article)

1. Freshmen — They face a year of decisions. For the guys, to go the fraternity route or not. For the women, to try to strive for the Girls level or not. Those who make the right decision (it can be either way, depending on personality) find Hamilton to be a living Hell. Freshmen join a multitude of groups and head to fraternity parties in droves. As a result, many suffer academically during this period, but what is more important, A's or becoming "known"? It's a tough year.

2. Ferrets and Finksters — The ugly side of the Hamilton community. They possess high school mentalities and believe the only means of success is accomplished through the Machiavellian approach. They get their kicks stealing glasses from the Pub, demoing dorms and fraternities and arguing with professors to get test grades raised. Enough said.

3. Pre Meds — Usually totally ignorant of what is going on outside of the lab. Hide out in Science and Benedict and only come out for houseparty weekends and Winter Carnival. They tend to get exceedingly drunk at these events to make up for all the ones they missed. Very active on the Health Committee and anything else which will help their chances of getting into Med school. Those who do not take themselves too seriously are usually nice people, the rest are notorious ferrets.

4. Minorites — Many have little to do with the majority of students here, W.A.S.P. And considering the behavior of most W.A.S.P. it isn't such a bad idea. Nevertheless, it is unfortunate for the whole community to be socially segregated, for each has a lot to learn from the other. All-minority tables are a too infrequent sight in the dining hall and at the Pub. But the situation is getting better. It will still take a great deal of effort on the part of the whites and the blacks as well as the BLSU to break down the barrier between the two groups.

5. Homosexuals — Yes, well, perhaps they exist on campus. The confidentiality they feel they have to keep among themselves is saddening in a supposed "intellectual community." But, they do provide a degree of amusement and mystery for the rest of us, who are always eager to figure out who they are. Mature behavior, right?

6. Preppies— All of the above eleven categories (to one extent or another).

Brooks Magratten

James' MX

Members of the community have noticed the excavation work behind the James Library (if for no other reason than it disrupts the beeline to the mail center). Earlier this week I gathered with friends to watch a group of Uticans digging away and exposing the foundation of the James. While at the time none of us really knew what the purpose of the project was, it became obvious as the week progressed. Sources from the administration of the college have confirmed that a good deal of the funding required for the James renovation was supplied by the National Security Defense Council. In exchange for the renovation funds, the college has agreed to house one of Reagan's MX missiles in the back.

Crews are now working to bury a silo behind the James and, although the idea sounds absurd, it really carries a lot of merit. When you sit down and think about it, its really not such a bad idea. Despite tremendous work by our Communications and Development Office, Hamilton remains one of the best-kept secrets to anyone outside of the Mohawk Valley. Surely if prospective students can't find Hamilton on the map, how can the Soviets. Even if the Soviets do choose to bomb our missile facility, they'll most likely hit Colgate at Hamilton, NY.

The ramifications are fantastic. In years past Hamilton always seemed to be catching-up, facility-wise, with the Seven Sisters (Williams, Amherst, etc). For the first time ever we've got something that Williams hasn't got; our own MX. If we can't beat them at football, we can blast Williams off the map. It will look great in the Hamilton Catalogue; impressive as hell for campus tours. Although it's just a rumor, I understand that the Physics department is negotiating the purchase of an AWAC from the Saudis.

Of course, a lot of preparation must be done before the silo is operative. Bedient's Math 241 has been asked to write launch programs for the teraks which will monitor the system. The Physics department will soon be offering new courses in nuclear proliferation or how to build your own MX. The college administration has assured the IFC that for the time being it has no intention of using the MX against the fraternities.

Who knows, maybe someday we can have the underground rail system with lots of missiles here on College Hill; oh boy!

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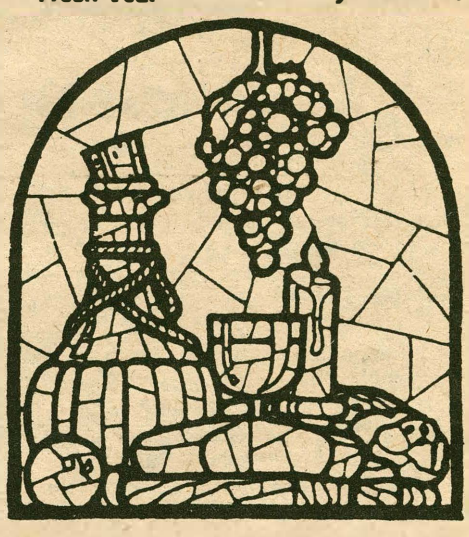

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Carovano explains 'present thinking' to parents

by David Hitchcock

President Carovano told parents Saturday that his interim thinking on the social-residential situation is not likely to change. The college's goal, he said, is to offer a range of options "that is more equal, more fair" than is presently available.

In a 30-minute speech in the Chapel, Carovano told parents how he had outlined his position last month and had held meetings with students to determine their responses. From these meetings, he said, he had made three observations: (1) that there was some ambiguity in his original remarks, (2) that it was difficult to discuss unemotionally the subject of fraternities, and (3) that he had not heard anything likely to cause him to alter his interim conclusions.

In outlining some of those conclusions to parents, the President used a considerable amount of statistical evidence. He pointed out that in the all-male Hamilton, 85% of upperclassmen belonged to fraternities, and the dormitory was "simply a place where a fraternity member slept." Today, he said, when fewer than 20% of all students belong to fraternities, the college must create "viable social centers" in the dormitories for the independent majority. Carovano also told parents that, as the Bundy Dining Hall was only operating at 30% of its capacity, the most practical alternative was to close the dining hall and permit more students to eat off the ARA meal plan.

The President said that, as fraternity members have an "unjustifiable preference" in the lotteries which determine who can live outside college dormitories and who can eat off the meal plan, respectively, these lotteries should be altered. Carovano called the preference "a hangover from that bygone era" when 80% of the students belonged to the fraternities.

Carovano said that the college should try to be more consistent in its relationship with the fraternities. He stated that, in some cases, the college is doing for the fraternities what the houses should do for themselves; he noted that in recent years the college has collected room and board charges and paid some of the bills for the fraternities.

Finally, the president told parents that he had made his proposals to the end of creating a "fuller, richer, more varied" range of options for students. These options, he stated, would be "more supportive than we believe the present ones are of the college's educational program."

The President's remarks on his proposals overshadowed his report on the progress being made on the James building. Both the James and the social-residential topics, said Mr. Carovano, are ones which "excite" the faculty and administration; however, he noted that the social-residential topic also "excites the students to some extent."

'Senior Pride' intends to raise $5000

by Lisa Tannenbaum

"Senior Pride," the latest fund-raising program produced by the Office of Communications and Development, in an effort to combat the flagging number of alumni pledges and envoke some sort of senior unity, is an effort to involve graduating seniors with the Alumni Fund before they actually become alumni.

Seniors have been offered the option of donating a gift either to a scholarship in memory of classmate J. Barney Moore or directly to the Alumni Fund. The scholarship, which will initially be in the amount of $250-$500, will be awarded to a graduating art major with the understanding that the recipient will pursue further study in the arts. The Office of Communications and Development has announced that "if $5,000 is raised for the scholarship, five anonymous donors have agreed to add $1,000, hence doubling the original contribution total." If a senior chooses not to donate to the scholarship, his or her gift will become part of the Alumni Fund which helps cover such Hamilton expenses as "salaries, financial aid, special programs, libraries and athletics."

The "Senior Pride" program has matured under the care of Joseph F. Anderson '44, Vice President of Communications and Development, Benjamin P. Madonia III '74, Director of the Annual Fund, and Patricia Stronach Clair '80, Intern to the Office of Communications and Development. Clair is serving as an aide, working closely with seniors who hold key positions in the program.

Chairing the program is Chuck Huebner, who is working with vice-chairpersons Holsea Franklin, Martha Fry and Bill Wolf. Beneath the latter three are 34 captains who have in turn each been designated four agents. The agents are responsible for the actual solicitation of seniors. Each senior has been asked to donate a minimum of $5.00. All pledges must be in by November 20.

Sometime in December a "Senior Pride Celebration Dinner" will be held with the trustees to honor the senior class. The vice-chairman of each team will choose an MVP from his or her team who, along with all the "members on the winning team will receive a gift from the college and be put in a lottery to be drawn at the Senior dinner. Three names will be chosen. Winners will have a choice of a weekend at the Cape or a night on the town in New York City." Each includes the option to invite a guest of the winner's choice.

When questioned about the signs reading "Senior Disgust" on campus Clair stated, "We put up signs declaring "Senior Pride"; obviously someone has the option to declare "Senior Disgust." Initially, many were skeptical about this program. . .this skepticism has been replaced by enthusiasm."

Reviews of the program from members of the class are mixed. Timothy Hale, one captain, stated, "It shows great competency on the part of the seniors to try and uphold the academic standards of Hamilton College." However, most seniors, when questioned, stressed that the J. Barney Moore Scholarship is the most worthy element of the program. One agent remarked, "One of the best characteristics is the J. Barney Moore Fund because it provides a viable alternative. A direct donation to the college illustrates agreement with the administrative policies presented thus far — many people disagree with certain administrative policies."

"Solicitation seems so aggressive," asserts a future alumna, "the administration shows a lack of consideration for student views and a specific interest in student pocket books."

Agent Joe Hobika believes that "Senior Pride" is a "great program. . .a great idea. . .yet, there are still a few kinks in the administration of the program. I believe the program will become a true tradition."

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Alumni lecture on the law

by Daniel S. Connolly

The Hamilton Alumni Council presented a forum entitled "The Law — How The Profession is Adapting to Social Change" on Thursday, November 5, in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

The panel moderator was the Hon. Hugh R. Jones '35. After an illustrious career in private practice, Mr. Jones became an Associate Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals in 1972, and remains in that position today.

The first member of the panel to speak was John E. Tobin '71. Tobin has been deeply involved in the Legal Services Program for the seven years of his career, and he is presently the Managing Attorney of the Office of New Hampshire Legal Assistance, located in Berlin, New Hampshire.

Tobin spoke with a degree of passion about the importance of the Legal Services Program and he cited specific cases to further accentuate his point. He expressed concern about the rather dubious future of Legal Services, in light of the tight social spending policies of the Reagan Administration.

The next panelist to speak was William G. Mulligan '27. Mulligan has been called a "lawyer's lawyer," inasmuch as he has participated in many aspects of the legal profession. Mulligan is currently a partner in the firm Mulligan & Jacobson in New York City.

Mulligan spoke chiefly of the change in attitudes in the legal profession. His specific point of interest was with reference to the fields of Mental Health, Family Law (and his role in current related legislation), and Civil Rights. He viewed the reemergence of such groups as the Weather Underground as an indicator of the return to a period of self-appointed groups infringing upon the rights of society as a whole.

The final speaker was Constance Belfiore, Kirkland '73. In 1977 Belfiore was appointed Assistant United States Attorney in Washington, D.C.

Belfiore spoke of a change in legal perspective. She views, from her vantage point as Assistant U.S. Attorney in the nation's capital, a new trend in which more concern is given to the victim of a crime rather than the criminal. She extrapolated her point by explaining the criminal-oriented legislation of the 1960's. Today, according to Belfiore, judges and even legislators are beginning to look at the victim of the rape or assault. This is, she emphasized, a trend that is only in the developing stages, but nevertheless, on the horizon.

A question and answer session followed the panel discussion.

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Speakers prized

by Kellie McHugh

The McKinney Public Speaking Contest added a creative conclusion to Parents Weekend Sunday. The Master of Ceremonies, Warren E. Wright, stated that students came to participate in the contest not only to compete for prizes, but also because each student truly had something "to say." Three members from each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes spoke, and one member from each class received a prize.

Daniel Francis Egan, winner from the freshman class, spoke on the dangers of believing in the possibility of a "limited" nuclear war. Egan presented both political and attitudinal solutions to the problem, and concluded, "What we must do is pay heed to the closing words of the Russell Einstein Manifesto, published in 1955, 'Remember your humanity, and forget the rest. If you can do so, the way is open to a new paradise; if you cannot, there lies before us the threat of universal death'."

Sophomore prize recipient, Julie Ann North, questioned the usefulness and validity of Affirmative Action practiced in the United States. She said, "affirmative action policies breed contempt and discrimination. If we continue to set the minority aside, they will never lose that label and will always be associated with discrimination, and they will never blend into the American Society." In solution, North proposed, "When trying to solve our problems of discrimination we should turn to the Constitution, specifically the 14th amendment. . . The intent of the 14th amendment, clearly stated, was to protect every single citizen of the United States."

Brooks Russell Magratten, junior winner, questioned whether the abolishment of the fraternity system at Hamilton would actually result in "equal opportunity" for all members of the school. Magratten said, "In these days when colleges across the northeast are in trouble, we cannot afford to speak of disunion, resentment, abolishment, or takeovers. Now is the time we must speak of concern, cooperation, and working towards a better Hamilton."

Judges for the contest were Ms. Derek Thompson, Mr. Russell Blackwood, Professor of Philosophy, and Dr. George E. Miller, director of the Health Center.

News from other campuses . . .

by Matthew Zucker

In a study by the Higher Education Research Institute, published in the September issue of *Change* magazine, of "nationally-known institutions," 15,000 faculty members from colleges in four states ranked colleges in various academic areas. Faculty members from California, Illinois, New York, and North Carolina were chosen, according to *Change*, as "experts (in) a system-wide peer review."

Institutions were judged on six criteria: overall quality of undergraduate education, preparation of student for graduate school, preparation of student for employment, faculty commitment to undergraduate teaching, scholarly accomplishments of faculty, and innovativeness of curriculum.

Swarthmore and Dartmouth topped the list, and the study concludes that "although they may not necessarily be the best undergraduate institutions in the nation, Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams, Bryn Mawr, Carleton, Haverford, Pomona, Reed, and Swarthmore surely are among the best." The study also noted, among these institutions, the "very high degree of selectivity in undergraduate admissions."

* * *

At Amherst College, *The Student* reports that Professor of English Dennis Brutus has been ordered to "show cause why he should not be deported from the United States" by the United States Government.

Brutus, a South African activist, is charged with being in this country illegally. Brutus' request for a Zimbabwe visa was turned down in January, after his British passport expired.

According to *The Student*, Brutus, who is active in the South African civil rights movement, might find his life in danger from agents of the South African Secret Police Force, were he to be deported.

Commenting on the refusal, by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, of his visa request, Brutus said, "We have nothing which would indicate that there is any political bias in this decision. I do, however, recognize that there is a climate of increasing political repression in this country."

Faculty members at Northwestern University, where Brutus is tenured, have charged the university with failure to act in Brutus' behalf.

* * *

Claiming "lack of support" from students, faculty, and administration, the Gay-Straight Alliance at Bates College has announced its plans to disband, according to *The Bates Student*.

"As an organization, the Gay-Straight Alliance has not received interest from a majority of the Bates community, and that's unfortunate," said Bob Carr, GSA coordinator. The Bates GSA was formed in January, 1980 by Carr, two senior students, a library staff member, and a history professor, Geoffrey Law.

Law, a popular professor at Bates, was actively involved in the GSA, until he died in the summer of 1980. His loss, said Carr, "was definitely a big setback" for the group. "A strong faculty presence by a strong member of the faculty who was gay was definitely helpful," continued Carr.

In a letter to *The Bates Student*, Carr cited three options for gay students at Bates. "The worse," he said, "is to remain in the closet. The second is to struggle openly with intolerance as I and others have done. Finally, unless you are able to find support in each other, in the secret lives you lead, I recommend that you leave this community of human ignorance."

* * *

According to *The New York Times,* editors of two student newspapers at Boston colleges are engaged in court battles with college administrators. They are trying to have the campus security forces open their records to the public.

Editors of *The Heights,* a weekly newspaper of Boston College, filed suit against college trustees to gain access to police blotters this October. Later, five staff members of the *Free Press* of Boston University were arrested for trespassing while searching for records to verify rumors that a sexual assault had occured on campus.

For several years, editors at both colleges have suggested that the campus police might have withheld information about violent crimes on campus, in order to protect the image of the college.

Massachusetts requires municipal and state police to record all significant complaints in a log that is available to the public. However, the statute does not differentiate between university and other police forces. Both Boston College and Boston University maintain that, as private institutions, the statute does not apply to their police.

* * *

Students at Bowdoin University are circulating petitions for the removal of a stage mural in the Bear Necessity, the campus pub, according to an article in *The Bowdoin Orient*.

The mural, which depicts the bare backside of a Greek mythological character and a partially clad woman, has been described by Bowdoin students as 'ugly," and "incredibly tacky."

More Letters

history would ruin a major asset of Hamilton and a reminder of its past. It seems hypocritical of a school such as Hamilton which relies so heavily upon its history in its recruitment of students, that it should be so anxious to abolish institutions which have played such an important role in the College's development.

The fraternities were originally formed on this campus to alleviate the poor social conditions. Who can say that their function is no longer needed or valid? We would agree that the social life at Hamilton lacks something, but we don't believe that closing the fraternities would solve the problem. In fact, the situation could deteriorate even further.

The fraternity question is much deeper than what one might believe. Therefore, we urge you to ponder the question thoroughly and with an open mind and let your opinion be heard.

Remember, Hamilton's history is at stake.

TOM FINN '84
MICHAEL MCLAUGHLIN '84
THE PRO-FRATERNITY TASK FORCE

Falcao: Is this maturity?

TO THE EDITOR:

My, my, some of us do seem to be having such fun nowadays! Too bad if it is at somebody else's expense. By the way, this letter is dedicated to whomever is "experimenting" with a can of shaving cream — you know very well whom I am addressing. Mind you, I do not mean to question the method you have chosen for having some fun. I can remember when I was a child what fun it was to squirt somebody with a water gun, even to draw pictures on the bathroom wall with a tube of toothpaste. So I can imagine how much fun *you* are having squirting people in the bathrooms and squirting the occasional unfortunate who falls asleep in a lounge. What I *am* questioning is the appropriateness of your remaining in this college. It seems to me that you belong rather in kindergarten, where you could be happy fingerpainting using a tube of paint — or shaving cream, whatever meets your fancy. By the way, if you were in kindergarten, where you actually belong, all your teachers and your peers would think you a poor sport, even a coward, for not showing your face and remaining anonymous. Even I never used a water gun on anyone who could not get even.

Having fun is child's play; accepting its possible consquences is what separates the child from the adult. (Translation for the shaving cream coward: If you do something, at least have the guts to accept its consequences by not remaining anonymous!!!)

GABRIELA FALCAO
ROOT DORM

Beatty et. al.: On dorm courtesy

TO THE EDITOR:

We hate to have to use *The Spectator* to address a dorm problem, but we know of no other way to express our grievance. Some of the members of suite 26 B-dorm have recently been upset by a member of our dorm. This person, or persons, feel that it is necessary to call security to ask us to turn our music down instead of asking us themselves. This procedure is both an inconvenience to security, who could be doing something more worthwhile, as well as to ourselves. In the future, if this person would let us know when we are disturbing them, they would find us quite reasonable, and more than willing to agree to their request.

ROSS M. BEATTY '82
STEPHEN J. WILLIS '82½
TONY S. MANSON '82

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Fall production opens: *Lysistrata* in Minor

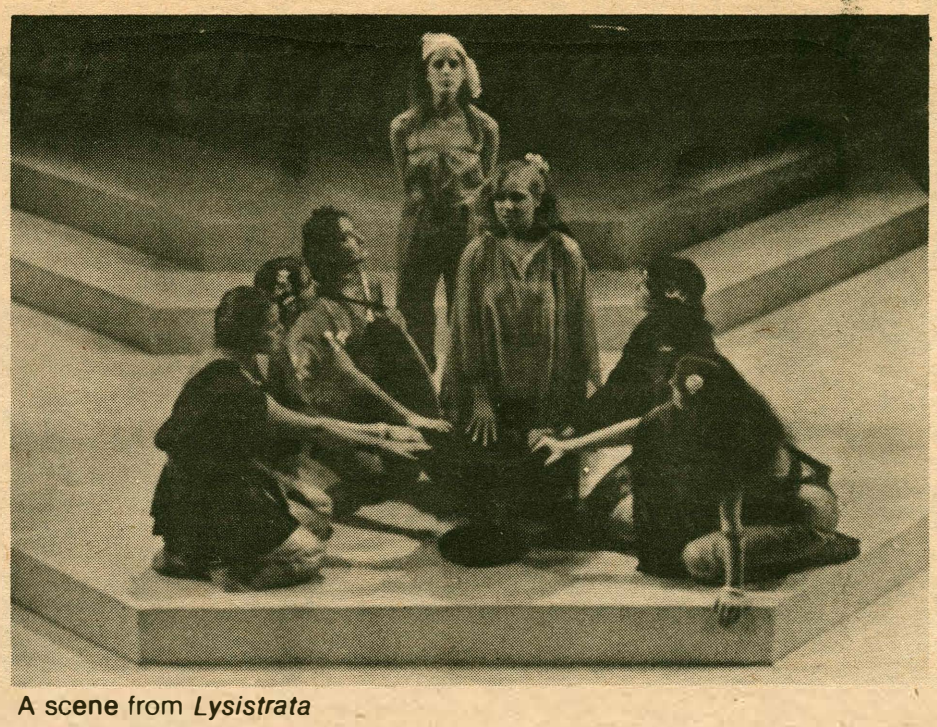
by Sharon Epstein

I attended the pre-rehearsal goings-on in Minor Theatre the other night — to see how the Hamilton College theatre department's production of Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* was progressing. I didn't stay to see the rehearsal — so as not to be biased by Carol Bellini-Sharp's directive notes — but what I did see was a nearly completed set, a seemingly dedicated technical crew, and quite a number of both old and new Hamilton stage personalities.

Lysistrata itself is one of Aristophanes' eleven surviving comedies. The axis of the play is the somewhat farcical treatment of the relationship between the sexes; it is a theme which, despite the play's obvious Greek origins, is treated with surprisingly contemporary relevance. The women of Athens and other belligerent cities, led by Lysistrata, conspire to deny sex to their husbands until the men agree to put an end to their fighting. Abstinence has its torments, but all ends well; we finish with the usual drinking & dancing, as both contingents are reunited by none other than Lysistrata herself.

The theatre department's production features Barbara Wiechmann in the title role, with such other familiars as Deborah Healy, Marina Mahlua, and Kathleen Deighan heading up the female cast. Clyde Tuggle and Will Oberholtzer hold the male leads, as the Commissioner and Kinesias, respectively. The technical crew for *Lysistrata*, under the supervision of Joe Rusnock and stage managed by Linda Katzin, is assisted by Barbara Beeching on costumes and Mark Neitzer on the set.

Lysistrata has been accused by some as being an essentially vulgar piece; by others, Aristophanes has been acclaimed as master of wit and subtlety. It should be interesting, in light of this, to see how our players portray the language and action of *Lysistrata*, as well as how the balance between contemporary relevance and classicism is produced here. In any event, the play itself is well worth seeing and I look forward to an exciting fall production on the Hill.



A scene from *Lysistrata*

Arts festival

by Lynne Albertson

An Arts Fund was set up last year by some friends in memory of Barney J. Moore '82. They, in conjunction with the office of Communication and Development are working toward an endowment which will sponsor an annual Arts Festival and also an annual Scholarship to an Art Student in the senior class who has distinguished himself and intends to further himself in that field.

Barney, a member of the class of 1982, was an art major who died in the summer of 1980. Barney had been active in both Photography and Ceramics. He took pictures for *The Spectator* and the Yearbook.

Working with C&D, the Fund has raised $5,000 in matching gifts from alumni. Through the Arts Festival the aim is to match a portion of the endowment so it will be able to perpetuate both the Scholarship and the Festival.

The weekend will establish an event on campus where students can have the opportunity to view different fields of art. The weekend will include a Saturday afternoon Fest where local artists and students can set up booths and can demonstrate weaving, banjo making, bagpipe playing, etc. Saturday night, combining the efforts of the IDC and the Student Assembly, there will be a band, open bar plus a casino night in McEwen where all proceeds can go to the fund. Finally, Sunday there will be an Open mike in the coffeehouse where students can sell their own artwork. Bloody Mary's will be served.

Anyone interested in selling artwork contact Laura Marcus at 853-3692. Interested in the open mike, contact Marina Mahlau at 853-3310 or through campus mail. And anyone who can make excellent Bloody Mary's or who wants to donate some extra vodka that's gathering dust, please contact Jake Bigham through campus mail.

Contributions are to be send to C&D in care of the Barney Moore Fund.

Film: the dating game

by Anne Spalek

With a title as impressive as *A Man and A Woman,* I expected more. Maybe a film that would lay bare the intricacies of male-female relationships and change my life. Instead, what I saw bore a much closer resemblance to many computer dating service commercials I have seen. Claude Lelouche, the director, loves sentimentality and takes every opportunity to throw in sunsets with swelling music, and dogs running along the beach. Perhaps *A Man and A Woman* was the original of its type, but that doesn't necessarily make it any better than a *Blue Lagoon,* for example. As in *Blue Lagoon,* the cinematography provides one of the only redeeming features of the film, aside from the racing sequences.

The story revolves around a beautiful and tragically widowed woman, played by Anouk Aimee, and a handsome and tragically widowed race car driver, played by Jean Louis Trintgrant. Since they both have small children at the same boarding school, they meet one weekend when she misses her train, and he gives her a lift back to Paris. On the way back, she begins to tell him about her dead husband, and the director starts using flashbacks. What's unusual is that every time the film switches to a flashback it also switches from black and white to color. This switching keeps happening throughout the film, and though the technique is striking, I could never figure out *why* he was doing it, since it seemed rather random.

Things like "why" don't get in Lelouche's way, as long as it looks good. And *A Man and A Woman* does look good, if not much else. The film just wasn't convincing enough for me to accept its flaws. Unlike a film such as *The Bicycle Thief,* where one believes the director's view of reality, *A Man and A Woman* doesn't succeed, in my view, in getting the viewer to take it seriously. Though I think the director wants us to accept this as a realistic love story, it could have easily ended with "and they lived happily ever after."

String out

The Emerson String Quartet will perform in concert this Tuesday, November 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hamilton College Chapel as a part of the "Music at Hamilton" series. Featured are Eugene Drucker, violin; Philip Setzer, violin; Lawrence Dutton, viola; and David Finckel, cello.

The quartet was formed while its members were students at the Juillard School, taking the name "Emerson" in the Bicentennial year in honor of the great American philosopher. As winners of the Naumburg Foundation Award for Chamber Music in 1978, the Quartet made its New York debut at Alice Tully Hall in 1979. For their third Alice Tully Hall performance in March 1981, the quartet performed all six Bartok quartets in one concert to commemorate the composer's centennial. The New York Times described this program as "one of the two or three truly important events of the season."

Tickets are $3.00 for students and $4.00 for the general public, and are available at the door.

Emerson String Quartet

events

movies

on campus this weekend

Samuel Kirkland: *Creature from the Black Lagoon,* Friday 8 & 10 KJ, Saturday 8 & 10 Science Aud., Sunday 8 & 10 KJ.

Foreign and Fine Film Society: *A Man and A Woman,* Friday 8 & 10 Science Aud., Saturday 8 & 10 KJ, Sunday 2 & 4 KJ.

on campus this week

Women's Film Society: *How To Say No to a Rapist and Survive,* Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 9 in KJ.

Romance Languages Films: *Schulmeister: The Emperor's Spy, Episode 11,* and *Hiroshima Mon Amour,* Wednesday at 7 in Science Aud.

Film: *Do I Really Want to Die?* followed by a discussion on suicide with Dr. Muillenberg sponsored by the Health Committee, Wednesday at 7 in Chemistry.

lectures & readings

Simon Shitemi, Deputy Chief of Mission of Kenya to the UN. *"An African View of Major African Problems."* BCC on Monday at 8:30.

Poetry Reading. Phyllis Thompson. BCC on Tuesday at 8:30.

Lecture and Film: Paul Schweitzen. *"Symbol and Science and John Constable's Salisbury Cathedral from the Meadows."* BCC on Wednesday at 8:30.

Seminar. Sponsored by the Faculty for Women's Concerns. Prof. Elaine Hansen, Haverford, and Prof. H. M. Liesten, Univ. of California, Santa Cruz. Topic: *"Who Painted the Lion?"* New Perspectives in Chaucer's Wife of Bath. Red Pit at 8:30 on Thursday.

Lecture. Kenneth Stampp, Distinguished Prof. of History, Colgate Univ. Topic: *"My Life with Abraham Lincoln."* BCC 8:30 on Thurs.

music

Concert. *David Bromberg.* Chapel Friday 7 and 10.

Music at Hamilton Concert. *The Emerson String Quartet.* Chapel Tuesday at 8:30.

theatre

Theatre Department Fall Production: *Lysistrata.* Minor Theater. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30.

exhibits

Root Art Center. *"Exhibition of Works by the Faculty of Munson-Williams-Proctor School of Art."*

Bristol Campus Center. *Student Art Exhibit.*

Current Afro-Latin Cultural Center Art Exhibition. *"Works by Linda Garcia."*

Blurbs

STONES FANS

Persons interested in signing a petition for Honorary Doctorates for Mick Jagger and Keith Richards should write to 'Stray Cat,' Box 586, Campus Mail.

STUDENT ADVISOR APPLICATIONS

Any student who is interested in a Student Advisor position for 1982-83 *and who will not be here this spring semester* may pick up an application packet now in the Dean of Students Office. Completed applications are to be returned by Friday, November 20, and interviews will take place from November 30 to December 4.

YEARBOOKS

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors who didn't pick up their yearbooks yet can get them on Monday, Nov. 16 in the mail center. This is the last day they will be available.

OXFAM

Once again, Hamilton will participate in the Oxfam-America Fast for a World Harvest on Thursday, November 19th.

Last year, over half the Hamilton student body joined over 2,000 other groups around the country and donated nearly $400,000 to help support Oxfam-America's self-help community development projects and aid programs throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The Fast has two objectives: First, it gives people a chance to make a personal commitment, in a symbolic way, to the hungry of the world. Second, contributing food money is a simple and direct way of sharing some of our resources with people in developing countries who are struggling to survive and become self-reliant.

Please join Oxfam in its efforts by fasting for the day on Thursday. Sign up sheets will be available in all dining halls starting Monday. Let's show true Hamilton enthusiasm and have an even higher number of supporters than last year.

For further information, please feel free to contact Randy Whiting, Jaime Chapin or Jeff Eaton.

CAREERS IN THE ARTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN THE PERFORMING ARTS, a career colloquium sponsored by the Departments of Music and Theatre and Dance and the Career Center, and involving professionals outstanding in their fields, will take place on Saturday, November 14th from 1-5 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. All are welcome. Additional information at the Career Center, 137 K-J.

TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE

This spring Associate Professor of German Sydna Weiss will be teaching a course under Hamilton's NEH Grant, *Curricular Project in Technology and Culture.* The project is a series of courses designed to introduce liberal arts students to the impact of technology on culture and society. Each course combines humanistic and social scientific perspectives on some facet of the way in which technologies shape behavior and experience. (Ham. Col. Catalogue, p. 69)

The course description for German 162S is as follows:

Scientists and Society in Twentieth Century German Literature. Investigation of the complex relationship of scientists and society as presented in modern German literature. Literary texts read against background of historical and theoretical essays. Course taught in English. No German required.

STUDY IN SCOTLAND

One one-year fellowship for study in Scotland is available to an interested senior who meets the criteria set by St. Andrews Society. These criteria include "*being of Scottish descent*". If you qualify on this basis and are interested, see Dean Rupprecht for further information.

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

Student Assembly Meeting
Sunday Nov. 15
6:30 P.M.
Brown Room of the Bristol Campus Center

HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS

Nominations for honorary degrees are due by November 20. Please send names and biographical information on candidates to Jennifer Potter Hayes through campus mail. The Trustee Honorary Degrees Committee will meet in December to select recipients from the list of nominations which is circulated to them prior to the meeting.

GOVERNMENT LECTURE

Mr. Simeon Shitemi*
"AN AFRICAN VIEW OF AFRICA'S MAJOR PROBLEMS"
Monday, November 16, 1981
8:30 p.m.
B.C.C. Lounges
*Mr. Shitemi, Government of Kenya, Deputy Secretary, Treasury, Office of External Aid. . . B.A. (London); Leed University; Kenya Mission to the United Nations.

DOONESBURY
by GB Trudeau

IS THAT YOU, HONEY?
SIR! WHERE ARE YOU?
11-7
OUT AT THE AIRPORT. I JUST GOT IN..
I HEARD ABOUT YOUR GUN BATTLE, SIR. IT'S IN ALL THE PAPERS.
IT IS?
YES, SIR. ACCORDING TO THE POLICE, YOU SHOT UP AN ENTIRE INTENSIVE CARE WARD, PUTTING FOUR PATIENTS INTO SHOCK.
IT HAPPENS, HONEY. CAN WE MEET?
THAT WOULD BE NICE, SIR. I UNDERSTAND YOU'VE GROWN YOUR HAIR.
GB Trudeau
"10:00, UNIVERSITY AWARD CEREMONY; 11:30, TRUSTEES MEETING; 1:30, FACULTY MEETING; 4:00, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION; 6:30, STUDENT RADIO INTERVIEW.." MY GOD, WHAT A DAY!
11-9
ONCE AGAIN, I GET TO SPEND MY EVERY WAKING HOUR WITH BORING OLD GRADS, BELLIGERENT TEACHERS, ARROGANT KIDS..
OH, STOP WHINING, FOR PETE'S SAKE!
AM I SUPPOSED TO FEEL SORRY FOR YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE A COLLEGE PRESIDENT? GIVE ME A BREAK! YOU OUGHTA TRY BEING A SECRETARY!
..SURLY UNDERLINGS..
I'M SICK TO DEATH OF HEARING HOW TOUGH LIFE IS AT THE TOP!
GB Trudeau
IT IS A SPECIAL HONOR FOR ME TO PRESENT THE UNIVERSITY MEDAL TODAY TO GEORGE P. CONGDON, III. IN EVERY RESPECT, HE IS A MOST WORTHY RECIPIENT..
THIS I GOTTA HEAR!
11-10
TO GEORGE CONGDON, THIS UNIVERSITY AND THIS PRESIDENT HAVE OFTEN TURNED FOR COUNSEL, INSPIRATION, LEADERSHIP..
..AND A NEW FIELD HOUSE!
SERIOUSLY, GEORGE HAS SOMETHING EVERY UNIVERSITY LOOKS FOR IN A LOYAL ALUMNUS..
HA!
EIGHT MILLION BUCKS AND A BAD HEART!
GEORGE, IT'D BE NICE IF WE COULD GET THROUGH THIS WITH SOME DIGNITY.
SORRY, BIG GUY. CARRY ON!
..AND I'M PLEASED TO REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES THAT THANKS TO OUR NEW COST-CUTTING MEASURES, THE UNIVERSITY IS FINALLY BACK ON SOLID FINANCIAL GROUND!
11-11
THERE IS AS WELL A NEW ACADEMIC PROSPERITY. RIGOROUS CURRICULUM REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN REINSTATED, TEACHERS ARE TEACHING, STUDENTS ARE STUDYING, LIBRARIES ARE FILLED TO CAPACITY!
IN SHORT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, A MOST GRATIFYING PICTURE. I'D BE HAPPY TO ENTERTAIN ANY QUESTIONS YOU MIGHT HAVE NOW.
YEAH, KING, HOW COME THE TEAM'S BEEN PLAYING LIKE A BUNCH OF SICK NUNS?
I'LL HAVE TO GET BACK TO YOU ON THAT, PHIL.
..AND I'M HAPPY TO REPORT TO THE FACULTY THAT YOUR PROPOSALS HAVING TO DO WITH SALARY INCREASES, TENURE, AND PROMOTIONS WERE GIVEN THE MOST CAREFUL CONSIDERATION BY THE TRUSTEES!
11-12
THE BOARD ALSO SHARED YOUR CONCERN ABOUT THE DEVALUATION OF OUR GRADING SYSTEM, STEMMING FROM STUDENT PRESSURE ON TEACHERS NOT TO GIVE LOW MARKS WHICH MAY ADVERSELY AFFECT CAREER PROSPECTS..
HOWEVER, YOUR RECOMMENDATION OF A QUOTA SYSTEM FOR LETTER GRADES DID NOT STRIKE US AS A TERRIBLY PRACTICAL, NOT TO SAY EQUITABLE, SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM.
HOW ABOUT OUR PROPOSAL TO ABOLISH "A's"?
IT WAS FELT THAT MIGHT BE A BIT DEMORALIZING FOR THE STUDENTS.
IT WAS GREAT OF YOU TO COME ON DOWN FOR OUR CALL-IN SHOW, PRESIDENT KING!
11-13
NOT AT ALL, MARK. I KNOW HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO KEEP THE CHANNELS OPEN TO STUDENTS! WHAT'S OUR TOPIC?
WELL, I THOUGHT WE MIGHT DISCUSS THE UNIVERSITY MEDAL YOU PRESENTED TODAY.
I THINK STUDENTS WOULD BE FASCINATED TO LEARN HOW AND WHY THE RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS LIKE THIS ARE SELECTED.
TWO SECONDS TO AIR, MARK!
GREAT! I'D BE HAPPY TO..
GOOD EVENING! TONIGHT: "SUCKING UP TO ALUMNI."
GB Trudeau

The Wag Is Coming!

Buy Extra Sox!

Petition in Support of a Mutual US/Soviet Halt to the Nuclear Arms Race

Today, the United States and the Soviet Union possess 50,000 nuclear weapons. In half an hour, a fraction of these weapons can destroy all the cities in the northern hemisphere. Yet over the next decade, the USA and the USSR plan to build over 20,000 more nuclear warheads, along with a new generation of nuclear missiles and aircraft.

To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals.

In order to enhance our security, as members of the Hamilton College community, we support the introduction into Congress of a resolution calling for an immediate, mutual US/Soviet halt to the nuclear arms race. We call upon the Administration to negotiate with the Soviet Union, without precondition regarding other issues, a permanent US/Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons as a necessary first step toward reductions in the nuclear arsenals of both nations.

Betsy Adams
Beverly Bell
Richard Bedient
Austin Briggs
Frank Brown
Ted Brown
Douglas Bugbee
Peter Cameron
David Cannon
Peter Carr
Andy Coates
Jamie Crawford
Jean D'Costa
Julia Dickinson
Jeffrey Eaton
Randy Fields
Holsea Franklin
Dennis Gilbert
Bruce Goldstone
Rosalind Hoffa
Doug Hofius
Derek Jones
Alfred Kelly
Suzanne Kelsey
Nathan Letts
Marie Lynch
Celia Madigan
Chip Magill
Bettina Mayer
Maryanne McGovern
George Miller
Alistair Mitchell
Kathy Osborn
R. B. Quinn
Peter Rabinowitz
Douglas Raybeck
Channing Richardson
Elizabeth Ring
James Ring
Alicia Rodriguez
Dan Rose
Andrew Rosenfeld
Jeffrey Ross
Jennifer Rubin
Jon-Mark Seimon
George Shaler
Theresa Stasio
Melissa Stewart
Leslie Thayer
John Trapold
Keith Washburn
Karryn Weiner
Sydna Weiss
Andrew Wertz
Rick Werner
Alma Zook
Matthew Zucker

The above people are represented here as individuals, independent of campus status, and it is they who paid for this advertisement. If you have not already signed a similar petition going to Congress, please contact Peter Carr x4942, John Trapold, x4942, or Beverly Bell, x4540. This petition is sponsored by the Student Peace Organization.

Classes granted

by Julie Fineman

Several years ago a group of faculty members from different departments proposed various courses to the National Endowment for the Humanities under the category of Technology and Culture. They requested $20,000 from NEH to teach the courses with a central theme which "focuses on a number of issues and problems aimed at understanding life in a modern industrial society." The College was successfully granted the funds, and the courses are currently part of the curriculum on the Hill.

Since the 1980-81 academic year, seven Hamilton faculty members have been teaching courses under the NEH grant. The goal of the NEH program is to "integrate humanistic and social scientific perspectives." Hamilton offers the following courses in accordance with that goal: Anthropology 272, Material Life, Work and Consciousness, taught by Henry Rutz; German 162, Scientists and Society in Twentieth Century German Literature, taught by Sydna Stern Weiss; Government 300 and Philosophy 300, Equality and the Constitution, taught by Frank Anechiarico and Robert Simon; Government 450, Seminar on Technology, Values, and the Politics of Post-Industrial Societies, taught by Richard Suttmeier; Philosophy 370, Technology and Alienation, taught by Richard Werner; and Sociology 310, Seminar on Social Science and Human Values, taught by David Gray.

According to the Hamilton course catalogue, "the project is a series of courses designed to introduce liberal arts students to the impact of technology on culture and society." But the grant does not only help to broaden students. Professor of Sociology David Gray feels that the grant also gives the faculty involved "a chance to research and teach in certain areas of particular interest to them, outside of the usual courses.

Student Assembly Open Meeting

Wednesday, November 18, 9:30 pm in the Chapel

to discuss

Social and Residential Life: Student Assembly Resolutions

Colloquium on arts jobs

Continued from page 1

understanding and career exploration," and "to enable students to learn skills which allow them to take a liberal arts education into the real world." Ms. Lieberman added, "And that isn't an easy thing to do!" The Center meets these last two goals with such varied activities as discussion groups and workshops in self-understanding, resume writing, and interviewing techniques.

Other special programs sponsored by the Career Center are an extensive series of on-campus interviewing with major corporations for seniors each spring, and the maintenance of an alumni network which is useful in providing career information or internship opportunities to students. Betsy Adams, Assistant Director of the Center, and Barbara Heintz, secretary to Ms. Lieberman, as well as Ms. Lieberman herself, are available in the Career Center to help students with any specific questions regarding this weekend's colloquium

Meetings

Continued from page 1

dorms is all well and good, but they must be organized before the frats are closed. I do not think they should be closed."

A Bundy resident said he got the impression the college would like to acquire the fraternities' property. "But I don't think he should have the right to abolish frats; however, they should have no special rights."

Paul Christman said he did not think the President was going to treat the fraternities maliciously.

Dean Melvin Endy said he did not think the President had changed his positions on fraternities, but that he did not emphasize this aspect of his plan in the dorm meetings. The Dean said the question was not whether the fraternities would be abolished, but whether they were strong enough to survive standards of equity. "The main interest is in equity," the Dean said.

The President was generally perceived by the students as willing to answer questions and listen to suggestions. "He seemed pretty open about it. I'm glad that he came down. He was more than willing to answer questions," commented several students.

Nuke freeze

Continued from page 1

with A.R.A., the money saved will be sent to the Oxfam organization, a relief agency for those who do not have enough to eat. In addition, the members of Students for Peace plan a four day fast just before Oxfam, during which they will write individual letters to congressmembers and President Reagan.

On a week to week basis, the group is becoming more active with regularly scheduled activities. This past Wednesday, a forum was sponsored on the problems of weapons increases and on students' personal beliefs and responsibilities concerning them. On Thursday, a group of students took a van to Utica to hear a lecture on the effects of military spending.

The group has a weekly meeting during which students raise questions on national issues and discuss them, although it is structured to specific topics.

Akins Lectures

Continued from page 1

have a great effect on prices and the availability of oil. Also by 1990 six of the thirteen OPEC nations will drop out of the cartel. Therefore, Akins said we must explore our other resources.

To Akins, Mexico is a big unknown because Mexico says that it will only produce what it needs for progress and no more

In 1947, Akins, along with the colleagues in a physics class, made the prediction that by 1970 only nuclear energy would be used. However, he realizes that reality has made his prediction incorrect. Akins closed his speech by saying, "We must make plans not on the basis of what we hope is true, but on what we know is true."

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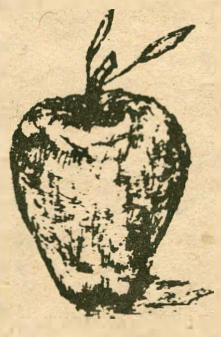
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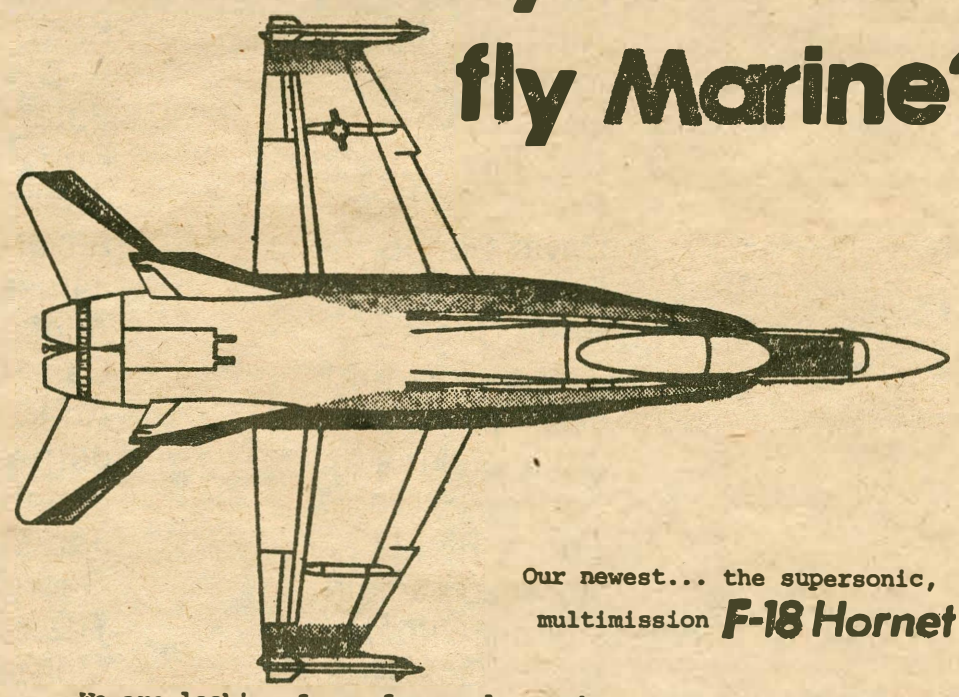
presents

LYSISTRATA
Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15, 19 20 21
minor theatre
8:30 O'clock
students $1 res.
public $2 859-7193

Wouldn't you rather fly Marine?

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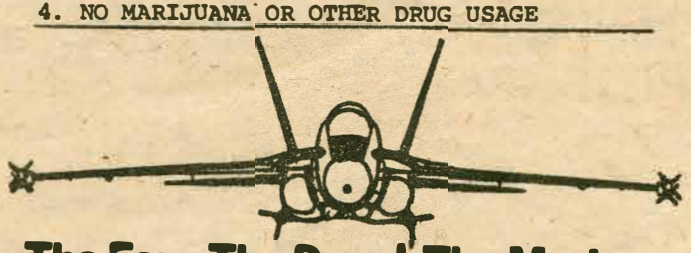
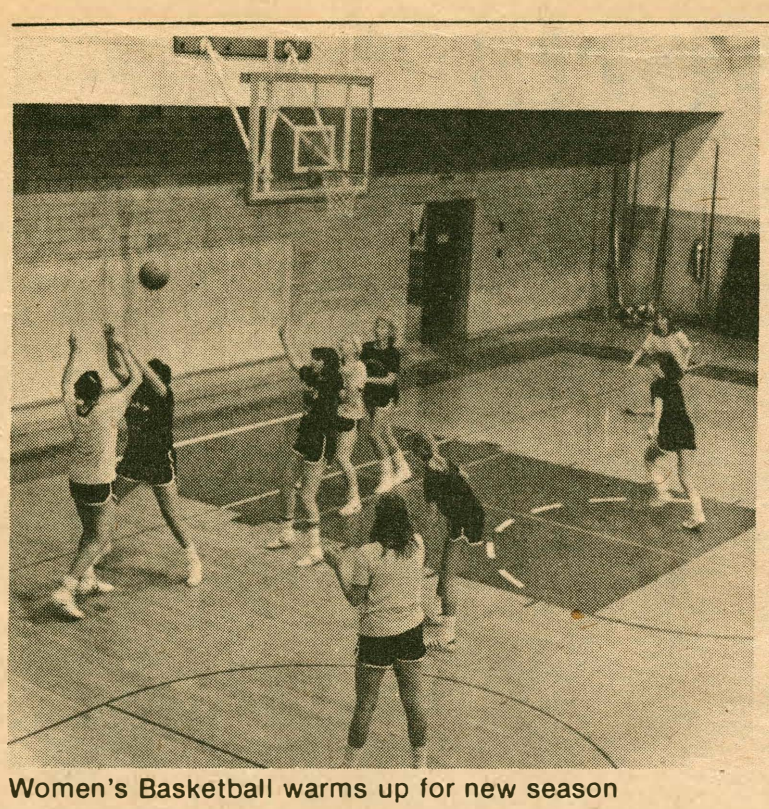
16 November 1981
10:00 - 2:00
Placement Center

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS
1. 20/20 UNCORRECTED VISION (PILOTS ONLY)
2. 2.2+ GPA AND 1000+ COMBINED SAT SCORES
3. EXCELLENT MEDICAL AND PHYSICAL CONDITION
4. NO MARIJUANA OR OTHER DRUG USAGE


The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

CONTACT THE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR FOR AN APPOINTMENT



Women's Basketball warms up for new season

First game ahead for w. hoopsters

by Wendy Suslak

The women's basketball team started pre-season practice on Sunday November first. They will play two scrimmage games on November 19 against Oneonta, and November 23 against Colgate, before their first official home game against Oswego on December first.

The team is young, and consists of many returning players. Among them is Marra Harris, the team's only senior. The only new members of the line-up are freshwomen Tammy Watt, at guard, and forward Sue Cushion. "Hopefully these two new players will provide us with some added depth," remarked coach Janice Savitz. She is hoping to improve on last year's 12-8 record.

The team will be playing in the Skidmore tournament on February 19-20, and in the Manhatanville tournament on January 29-30. Skidmore is a new tournament on the team's agenda and will provide the women with the opportunity for additional tournament competition and experience. Last year, the team was defeated by the state champions at Manhattanville by a narrow seven point margin.

Although the starting players have not yet been determined, the captains are center Jan McTiernan and forward Julie Chanantry. The season promises to be both exciting and successful.

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B'ball team hoping to repeat success

by David Davis

Facing the loss of last year's top scorer and rebounder and an extremely difficult schedule, the men's varsity basketball squad is preparing for yet another season under the tutelage of Coach Tom Murphy. Juniors Charlie Robinson, Ron Evans, Bob Kiely and Mark Burnham, along with senior Bill Ackerman and sophomore John Kiffel head the balanced attack that will hope to top last year's 21-5 mark.

Murphy feels that the team's strengths are "depth, speed, and quickness." The Continentals will fast break as much as possible while playing different defenses, primarily a man-to-man defense.

Besides the difficult schedule, Murphy cites inexperience as the team's major obstacle to success. Only Ackerman, Tim Hale, and Pat Ward, who is in England and will miss the first half of the year, are seniors. Murphy also has lost Third Team All-American Kevin Grimmer, a co-captain and last year's leading scorer and rebounder, and Bruce Weir, the other co-captain, steady scorer and defensive specialist.

Robinson and Evans can be expected to do much of the scoring. Robinson averaged over fifteen points a game last year with some spectacular moments of dominance. Evans, perhaps the best all-around player on the team, averaged twelve points, over six rebounds, and over four assists a game. Murphy stated "Charlie is in better shape than ever before, while Ronnie seems a lot stronger this year."

Kiely, too, will be a major force on the floor. He averaged nearly eight points and five assists last year. This year, though he is practicing with a broken finger, Murphy feels that "Bob will be ready to play."

Kiffel and Burnham can also expect to see a lot of playing time. Kiffel, who dazzled spectators last year with some exciting play, looked "very good" in last Friday's Alumni Game with unerring shooting. Burnham, at 6'4", may have to fill Grimmer's shoes, and Murphy feels he is capable. "Mark's a smart player who will help us a lot," said Murphy.

Ackerman, the smooth Troy, N.Y. guard, will also be involved in Murphy's game plan. Though he saw limited action last year, Ackerman will be counted on to provide some points in the balanced attack. Freshman guard Kevin Hayden has also impressed Murphy with his quickness and ability to run the fast break.

Hale, transfer-student Bob Moore, and sophomores Al Sofen and Steve Reynolds will vie for playing time at the forward position. Moore, in particular, has impressed Murphy with his "hard-nose play."

The schedule could be Murphy's toughest opponent. The season, which opens on December 1 at Williams, includes fifteen away games, two Division I teams, one Division II squad, three tournaments, and Division III National Champion Potsdam.

Murphy does concede that there are "a lot of question marks on this team." Murphy's Goal? "Our goal is to play every game 100% and then take what we can get." Considering Murphy has compiled a 125-30 Mark over the last six years this year's edition could be yet another vintage Murphy squad.

MacDonald is optimistic about swimmers' chances

by Jim Rest

Experiencing tremendous success under the guidence of Coach Eric MacDonald for the past fifteen years, the men's swim team will try to uphold that tradition when they dive into action at home against R.P.I. December first.

Coach MacDonald admits that it will be difficult to duplicate last year's 7-3 record, third place finish in the state conference, and seventeenth place finish in the nationals, after losing six All-Americans to graduation, but that does not mean that he is expecting a poor season. This season a new group of swimmers will have to do the bulk of the scoring, and in reference to that Coach MacDonald said, "All the guys that swam second last year are going to have to move up and improve if the team is to have a successful season." Despite the fact that this year's team has seven seniors, this would have to be considered a rebuilding year of sorts.

Returning lettermen for the team include seniors Bob Black (captain), Adam Cowles (captain), Rob Galbraith, Ed Moriarity, Mark Portin (captain), Ed Ptak, and sophomores Jeb Beckwith, Dave Gordon, Bob Lucas, Burr Martin, and Tom Schoder. Senior Doug Slomka and sophomore Nate Hyde round out the upperclassmen.

If freshmen Kent Brennan, Scott Brinitzer, Bjorn Carlson and John Smalley make the transition from high school to college athletics they will become an important part of the team.

The strengths of the team are considered to be diving, breaststroke, backstroke and the medley relay.

Bob Black, Burr Martin and freshman Bjorn Carlson are all expected to excel in the breaststroke this season. Ed Ptak, unbeaten in diving competition last year, should once again dominate the diving scene, while at the same time Adam Cowles looks to be a power in the backstroke.

Coach MacDonald, who maintains an exceptional coaching philosophy, emphasizes that "what the swimmers learn should be applicable after they leave school," for he believes that the educational benefits of the swim program are its most important attributes.

This season should prove to be highly competitive and the outcome of pivotal meets against Cortland, Rochester and Potsdam will decide whether or not the team will have a winning record. Optimistic about the upcoming season, one of Coach MacDonald's goals is to "stay among the top five teams in the state." Not a bad goal for a team he claims is rebuilding.

Football falls to W.P.I.

Continued from page 12

rence nearly three years ago. "I really thought we'd be flirting with .500 this year," said Stratford before the W.P.I. game. "We've just been killed with injuries. We lost Fritz Minges, our leader on offense, and Dave Bonzerato, our leader on defense. It's very difficult to win with freshmen and sophomores. So far I've had a crack at two freshmen classes. A good football team takes years to build. We're going to need five or six good recruiting years."

When asked about the seniors who were playing their last game in front of the student body, Stratford said, "The seniors who played on this team were brave kids."

Football Notes:

Chris Moran made 19 tackles and had 3 quarterback sacks from his middle linebacker position. Mark Blair was 11-19 for 150 yards but had three interceptions. Alan Shmiedeker had 64 yards on 13 carries. Hamilton concludes its season next week at Union in a renewal of one of New York State's oldest football rivalries. Last season, if you remember, Hamilton defeated Union in a most thrilling game.

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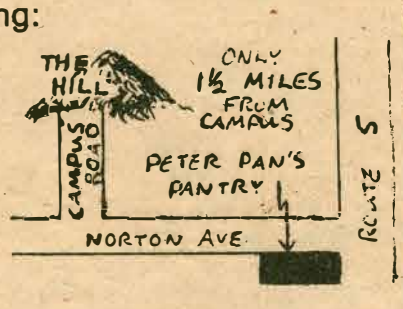

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Spectator Sports

Soccer team bows to Buffalo in play-off disappointment

by Carol D. Peterson

Although they lost their last game of the year, the men's soccer players ended their season in style. The ECAC play-off against University of Buffalo was played under arctic conditions and lasted three scoreless hours. The final determination of a winner came down to a shoot-out, which Hamilton lost, 3-2.

The only major scoring threats from either side came late in the second half of regulation time. A Buffalo player took the ball down the side and forced goalie Chuck Onofry out of the cage. Onofry slid to tackle the ball, both he and the attacker hit the ground, and the ball slowly rolled toward the unguarded goal area. "From out of nowhere," as manager Ken Howe states, "Dave McKay slid and managed to save the ball right on the goal line."

The left opposing fullback was constantly blocking Continental shots, until he was injured and replaced within the last five minutes of play. The Continentals then were able to shoot several times, but without success.

At the end of the second period, they played four 15 minute overtimes; "On that cold and windy field that *is* a long time to play soccer!" remarked captain Dave McKay.

After the overtime periods, which also ended with a 0-0 tie, a shoot-out was necessary to decide which team would advance to the finals. "Penalty shots were the one thing we really didn't practice all that much," commented McKay.

On a good, solid kick, Don Mastrangelo put the Blue up 1-0; Chuck Onofry also aided with an excellent save. Paul Schwartz's shot was saved and Onofry matched the performance. Giovanni Torri took Hamilton's next shot which also was saved. However, the referee ruled that the goalie moved too soon, and Torri was awarded a second attempt, which went wide of the cage. University of Buffalo tied up the match, 1-1.

Brad Benson's shot was directly at the goalie, as Buffalo scored on an incident similar to Torri's shooting.

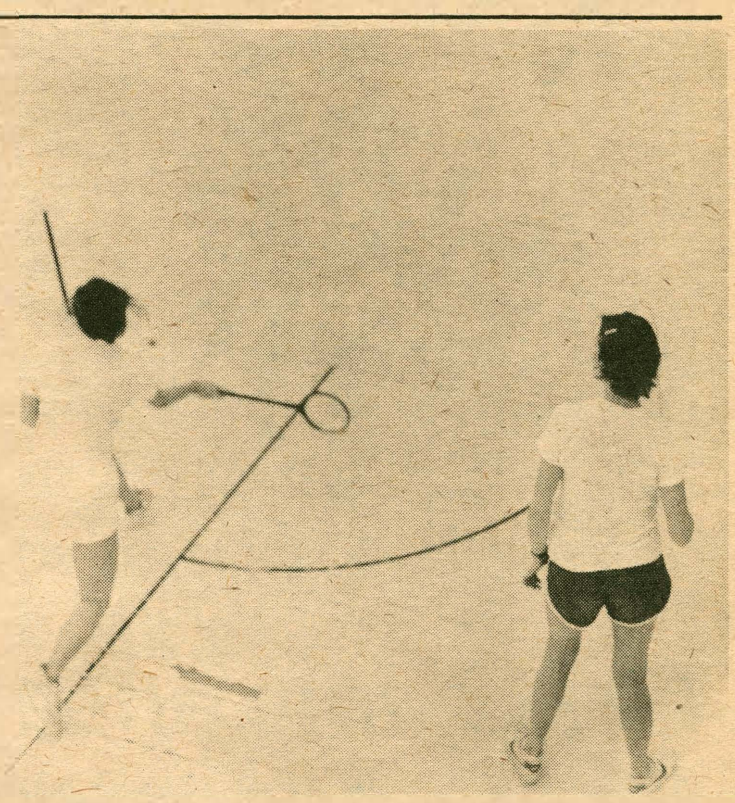
Dave McKay, the team's skilled penalty shooter, easily scored on a low ground shot. It came down to the very last penalty shot — which caused the 3-2 Buffalo victory. Several players remarked that it was a terrible way to lose such an important game, but they did put up a good fight against an experienced team.

Next year, the Continental booters will miss the goalie expertise of senior Chuck Onofry. This year alone, Onofry averaged .92 goals a game in regular season play. Leading scorer Giovanni Torri ended his season with ten goals and five assists. Senior forward Tyrone Dumas, who often teamed up with Torri on attacks, also had a successful year with six goals and three assists.

Senior captain and mainstay of the team, Dave McKay, will certainly be missed. Aside from his two goals and three assists, McKay saved several would-be goals, took all penalty and most corner kicks, and kept the team working together.

Paul Schartz, Luis Murillo and Dave Bawden helped on both offense and defense. Schwartz had three goals; Murillo two assists; and Bawden, a goal and an assist.

Players with varsity experience will be ready to take the vacated places next fall: Kyle MacCallum and Don Mastrangelo will retain their defensive positions. From this year's freshmen, promising players include Pete Buckey (1 goal, 2 assists) and Kevin McGovern (2 goals, 1 assist). Strongholds Bob Howe (2 goals, 3 assists) and Caugie Burkhart (2 assists) will return to help spark the Blue offense. Coach Manfred von Schiller is also expecting some additional freshman talent next fall.



Women's squash preps for Can-Am tourney at Vassar

Women's swim team commences work-outs

by Julie Ross

The women's swim team will open its season on December 1st in a home meet against RPI. The women have been swimming twice a day in Hamilton's tiny four-lane pool in preparation for their first meet.

This year's captain is Cathy Imboden, the team's only senior. Cathy is the defending champion in the 100 and 200-meter backstroke and holds both school and state records. She is also the only woman swimmer in Hamilton's history to swim in the Division III Nationals; she has qualified during all three years that she has been swimming for Hamilton.

The team is made up of sixteen women, seven of whom are freshwomen. Coach MacDonald stated, "We've got a good freshman class. They'll definitely help us; all of them are strong swimmers." Two exceptional freshwomen are Meg Reilly and Meg Valicenti, both of whom swim freestyle and butterfly.

Junior Alyson Lee, who anchored last year's medley and freestyle relays at the state championships last year, is returning to add strength to the team. Also swimming in the states last year were sophomores Helen McGee, Betsy Bacot, and Kathy Tegtmeyer. Both Kathy and Betsy are Hamilton record-holders in the breaststroke and freestyle events. The rest of the team's returning and new swimmers will add depth and strengthen the team's relay squads.

The women finished their last season with an impressive 8-1 record and are taking on a more difficult schedule this season as an added challenge. The new schedule includes Geneseo, last year's Division III state champion, and St. Lawrence, a strong Division I school. "I'm really enthusiastic," stated Coach MacDonald. "We'll do well. I know we'll do well, because they're all working harder."

Despite the loss of several of last year's swimmers, the women should prove to be a challenge to all of their opponents this year. Coach MacDonald commented, "I think there will certainly be school records broken during our first home meet on December first." Hopefully, December 1st will be a start to another successful season for the women's swim team.

Continentals succumb to Engineers will challenge Union in final game

by Larry Goldfarb

Before a large and enthusiastic Parents Day crowd that braved snow, gusty winds, and frigid temperatures, the Hamilton Continental football team put forth a valiant effort only to fall prey, at Steuben Field last Saturday, to four big plays enroute to a 28-12 loss to W.P.I.

"I thought we played well enough to win," said Coach Stratford following the game. "I felt that we played better than they did, but four plays really hurt us." W.P.I. did not mount a drive all game, yet scored four touchdowns and gained 216 of their 266 yards of total offense on three offensive plays.

The Engineers opened the scoring early in the second period without the offense even touching the ball. Attempting to punt from his own 19 yard line, Hamilton's Randy White saw his punt ricochet off the hand of an onrushing W.P.I. defender and fall into Charles Hickey's hands who eased into the end zone to give W.P.I. a six point lead.

The snap was a little high," said White, "and I took too much time to get it off. It was a tough play." Neither team could mount an offensive in the remainder of the first half as the snow-cluttered field played havoc with the running game and the swirling wind made passing nearly impossible. Yet, the Continentals did put together three first downs as the half ended.

"I felt we could move the ball in the second half," said Stratford relating his attitude at halftime. "I was confident that our defense could do the job. Of course I didn't know what the weather would bring."

As the third quarter opened, the snow stopped falling and the wind died down to a gentle breeze. Hamilton quarterback Mark Blair, who took over from starter Scott Kupetz in the second quarter, moved the team down the field beautifully running the option to perfection and handing off to the effective running tandem of Shmiedeker, Pastore, and Dumoulin. In fact, Hamilton moved the ball inside the W.P.I. twenty yard line, but Blair's third down pass was intercepted by a W.P.I. defender just when it looked like Hamilton was going to take the lead.

The Engineers added insult to injury on their next series when halfback Mike Leonardo raced around his left end for 80 yards and a W.P.I. touchdown. For the first time in the game, the Engineers had taken advantage of Hamilton's blitzing defense that had so befuddled W.P.I. in the opening half. "We were using an eight-man front to stop their running game," said Stratford. Leonardo's long touchdown run victimized this gambling defense; once he broke past the first line of defense, he was home free.

W.P.I. converted the two point conversion to take a 14-0 lead. "We have to play as hard as we can for the next 23 minutes," shouted defensive tackle Mike Sullivan on the bench. "We have to win this game." Despite the demoralizing touchdown run, the Continentals, on their next series, seemed to move with more purpose than before. They converted two key third down plays — one a third and eight to screen pass to Frank Pastore and the other a third and 15 play to John Steffy who caught the ball on the five and moved to the one inch line. Yet, the Continentals could only move backwards from there as three running plays netted negative yardage and the frustration caused Alan Shmiedeker to earn an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty moving the ball to the 18 where W.P.I. took over on downs.

The very next series saw Hamilton stop W.P.I. on two running plays then watch quarterback John Scacciotti throw an 88 yard touchdown pass to Charles Hickey who took the pass over the middle and outraced three Hamilton defenders to the goal line.

W.P.I. scored again as the fourth quarter began to make it 28-0 before Hamilton's Alan Shmiedeker broke loose for two touchdowns that did little more than make the score respectable.

Thus Hamilton lost their encounter to W.P.I. despite allowing the opposition only five first downs and four completed passes. "We played a good defensive game," said senior co-captain Greg Hoogkamp who along with Dan Clair, Mark Froio, Marty O'Malley and Bill Katz played their last home game in a Hamilton uniform. "Those big plays really killed us. It's tough to lose especially when you allow just five first downs."

The loss was also especially tough for Ted Stratford who has achieved a 2-21 record since he came to Hamilton from St. Law-

Continued on page 11

Men's and women's cross country end successful seasons tomorrow

by Jim Rest

The men's x-country team turned in a solid performance in capturing twelfth place out of 21 teams at the NY State Championships in Albany last Saturday. Group running seemed to be the key to the harriers success as the top five runners were within 36 seconds of each other; one of the smallest margins of the year.

Covering the 5.05 mile course fastest for our team was captain Dave Whitney with a 50th place time of 27:12. One second behind Dave was Tim Pynchon in 51st place while Pete Tortolani was six seconds further back in 56th place. Whitney, Pynchon, and Tortolani ran side by side through the majority of the race."

Charlie Ouslander ran a good race finishing in 82nd place while Todd Jones, with a late surge, captured 83rd in a time of 27:48. Rounding out our state meet team were Andy Spence (109th) and Ken Berkes (121st). Considering that 144 runners completed the race and that some of the teams there were Division I and Division II, our runners ran extremely well to capture the places they did.

The regionals are being held for both the men and women on Saturday. It is by running well in the regionals that runners can advance to the nationals.

Dave Whitney, Tim Pynchon, Pete Tortolani, Charlie Ouslander and Todd Jones (alternate) will represent the men at their meet in Albany. The competition will be very stiff and although it is doubtful that any of the men will qualify for the nationals, Coach Long feels that there "is an outside chance that someone will qualify."

Hamilton hosts the women's regional meet at 12 noon on Saturday. Representing our women at the meet will be Amy Gurney, Mimi Brodeur, Cindy Pensock and Pam Fanning. Courtney Huntzinger and Amy Clark are slated as alternates because of NESCAC rules which prohibit us from entering a full five person team. Approximately 60 women are entered in the meet and the top ten finishers qualify for the national championships in Wisconsin.

Both Amy Gurney and Mimi Brodeur have to be considered legitimate contenders to finish among the top ten. Coach Long believes that "Amy Gurney should be in strong contention for the individual title and Mimi Brodeur has an excellent shot at breaking into the top ten."

Saturday's meet should prove to be an exciting race that you won't want to miss.